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vanced upon this proposition, and brought forward female recruits to sensationalism who fairly outvied the company's bait-men from the example set by such earnest workers as Miss Glider. About these new features in our journalism Miss Glider speaks with characteristic dispassion.

The "about town" associations—if the expression may be permitted in this case—are peculiarly intimate in the circles of that pleasant "colist" of musicians, players, dramatic writers and critics, in their hours of ease. One of her dearest friends, the critic and the prima donna tete-a-tete at an Italian luncheon is a rare and delicate privilege, and constitutes a notable leaf in one's acquaintanceship with American womanhood at its best, in this end of the nineteenth century.

angle between these two so that the force would lift the stones by sliding one under the other, and yet one side or the other you will have the conditions for a fall wall. The stones in this process not right balance, they will fall one side or the other those balanced will retain their places. Those falling into the water will have a chance to turn them if they are slightly placed remain. Meanwhile the whole structure has been pushed back till the force and resistance are equalized, making the bank of earth behind, which in turn helps sustain the wall, and yet one side or the other so as to bring many rocks within reach of the ice. Time, then, only is necessary to wait until the tide comes in again, when all the rocks have been worked into the wall and the increased shoaling produces friction enough to check the ice. The wall then becomes permanent, and the force overcomes the strange work with its glories.

WITH THE PEERS.

They Go to Sleep When Speeches Are Made.

London Mail.

While Lord Castletown—whom Mr. John Daily has specially invoked Providence to preserve—yesterday read out in the House of Commons his annual report on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland, the wonder perhaps was not that he fell asleep, but rather that there were as many as five lords present apparently wide awake. There is no disguising the fact that the House of Lords is, in the chamber of sleep, the House of Commons is the chamber of wakefulness. It is not surprising, therefore, that a flock of sheep that leisurely pass by, he had tried to imagine himself in the House of Lords on a particularly quiet afternoon he would surely have dropped off at once.

There are some speakers who cannot get on at all without vociferous encouragement from their supporters, and it may be taken for granted that if Sir William Harcourt ends up his career in the House of Lords he will wind up his illustrious member is not possible to conceive him speaking by the hour, as Lord Castletown was reading yesterday, without now and again turning around to receive a recognition and to turn round on the opposite side of the aisle to meet either a friendly and unbroken expanse of red morocco or a sea of white gloves of two or three octogenarians. As for cheering, it is not the correct thing in the House of Lords and it is not the custom of the House to cheer, nor is it expedient to receive by way of encouragement a subdued or drowsy "hear, hear," unless perhaps a couple of unusual demonstrative colleagues. My Lord Castletown did no less than three "hear, hear"s yesterday, when his labors were at length accomplished. They were all saved for the future, and the members of the House interspersed here and there throughout the speech.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I want a death certificate" said an excited individual, rushing into the local office yesterday afternoon. "I got it, it was asked for the customary dollop of money." "What do you mean?" cried the official. "I'll give you 50 cents."

"I'll never do," said Secretary Combs, shaking his head. "Could't take a penny less."

"Well, here's the \$1," declared the man. "My wife says I've had her die for five. So I want a death certificate."

W. A. MEAD.

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